

FAIR, COLD
Colder tonight; lowest, 30 in south portion. Friday fair and cold. Yesterday's high, 56; low, 26; at 8 a. m. today, 50. Year ago, high, 45; low, 28. Sunrise, 7:05 a. m.; sunset, 6:24 p. m. River, 5.63 ft.

Thursday, March 1, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service
leased wire for state, national
and world news, Central Press
picture service, leading columnists
and artists, full local news
coverage.

68th Year-51

Lester Sanders Wins Bowsher Memorial Cup

Monroe Senior Is Voted Award By Wide Margin By 11 Coaches

A loose-limbed, easy-going Monroe Township lad has been singled out for the highest individual honor awarded in Pickaway County basketball play.

He is Lester Sanders, 18-year-old pivot man for the Monroe Indians championship basketball team, winner of the 1951 Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy award.

Sanders was named by a comparatively wide margin by the 11 coaches of Pickaway County for the Bob Bowsher award, an annual presentation made to the outstanding athlete in tournament competition by The Circleville Herald. Although the balloting by the coaches and the later tabulation of votes was conducted with the utmost secrecy, many fans

who saw Sanders perform in the 1951 tournament will not be surprised by the selection.

That is because Sanders stood out prominently during the tournament with all of the qualities necessary for winning this year's highest cage honor.

Sanders' name will be fitted on the Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy along with a trio of other county basketball stars who earned the high honor by their outstanding conduct during past tournaments.

Jim Picklesimer of Williamsport is the first name engraved on the Bob Bowsher trophy. Picklesimer earned the singular honor during the 1950 county tournament—and his selection surprised only a few who had seen the tournament.

Bob Pontius of Walnut was the next outstanding lad to receive the nod—and again the winner had proved his qualities so capably on the court that only a few were surprised.

Sanders

The award was originated in 1948 as a memorial to Bob Bowsher, one of the first war-dead heroes to be returned to native Pickaway County soil for burial.

Bob Bowsher was a chunky athlete in Circleville high school who played the game—almost any sport—down to the line in an effort to win, but foremost with the effort to win cleanly.

That is the way of it with Lester Sanders.

BOB BOWSHER competed in football, basketball, track and boxing. His forte was good sportsmanship, teamwork and cooperation among the players in the county tournaments.

(Continued on Page Two)

Sanders

Sanders</p

Pay-As-Go Total Is Up \$80 Million

(Continued from Page One) posed changes tightening the sales tax law.

The governor proposed that the local government allocation be cut from \$18 million to \$12 million a year. To offset this he pointed out that they could collect more than the \$6 million difference through an enactment of a proposal permitting them to levy local liquor license levies.

In addition, they will get their 30 percent of the last biennium's \$18 million surplus, or \$4.5 million. Thus, the governor stated, they would actually have more revenues.

He also cited the fact that real estate has been re-valued for taxation purposes in the last biennium which would make more funds available locally.

The school aid budget was fixed at \$199,400,000 — \$13,825,000 more than it was two years ago. This included the \$5,500,000 for minimum salaries, \$2,925,000 to take care of increased enrollments, and the schools' 30 percent share of the surplus, or \$5.4 million. The formula for state aid per pupil was not changed.

WELFARE institutions were allocated \$7.5 million for expansion of their mental, penal and correctional operations.

In drafting the budget, the governor said he had to pare the department requests and other demands a total of \$117,294,000. Demands the budget ignores are those of teachers for an additional \$31.5 million new school construction an additional \$12 million; school rehabilitation an additional \$1 million; local governments an additional \$24 million; aid to the aged an additional \$15 million, and increases for public employees and teachers' pensions an additional \$9 million.

The governor estimated revenues for the coming biennium at \$586,777,493, or a scant \$345,000 over budget recommendations.

He said, however, that "in view of international conditions" all revenues in excess of estimates should be placed in an emergency reserve fund to meet any contingencies.

Lausche said he would submit a separate bill later to set up a \$5 million Civil Defense emergency fund. This could come out of the state's share of the last biennium's \$18 million surplus which would amount to \$7.2 million.

The governor disclosed that approximately \$25 million appropriated by the last legislature for capital improvements was still unencumbered at the beginning of this year.

He suggested that any residue of this fund still unencumbered at the end of the fiscal year a June 30 be re-appropriated for its original purposes.

Sherman Plans Trip Abroad

WASHINGTON, March 1 — Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, is to leave today for Paris to confer with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

After seeing the European commander-in-chief, Sherman will go to London to confer with Adm. Robert B. Carney, commander of U.S. naval forces in the Eastern Atlantic and the Mediterranean.

Sherman said he will then fly to the Mediterranean to confer with Vice Adm. John J. Ballentine of Hillsboro, Ohio, commander of the U.S. Mediterranean Fleet, on board Ballentine's flagship.

Trio Arrested For Theft Series

TROY, March 1—James Follett, 19, of Dayton, and John J. Syx, 18, of Vandalia, were held today to the Miami County grand jury under \$1,000 bonds and a 15-year-old boy is held for complicity in the robbery of a Troy filling station.

The trio was arrested at Vandalia in connection with the complaint of their ransacking of several farm houses. Loot and guns were found in their car.

Sheriff Richard Seifried said the trio told him they went from farm to farm asking for a fictitious person and if no one answered the door they broke into the house.

Lustron Chief Tells Panel Of Attempted Grab

(Continued from Page One) million in loans from RFC but went bankrupt.

IN HIS TESTIMONY, Strandlund said that the company was on its way to being a "tremendous success" and had 8,000 orders for houses on hand when the drive to capture it got underway.

He said that if "certain financial wolves" were prohibited from utilizing further their blackjack methods" the plant can be put into 100-houses-a-day production in 30 days.

Strandlund said that part of the pressure put on him was a demand that he give up 60,000 of his 86,000 shares in Lustron to be turned over to new directors which he said were to be named by Dunham.

He said that while these negotiations were going on, Young "strongly urged" him to accept Dunham's terms.

Strandlund testified that Young was hired by Lustron at \$12,000 a year at the request of RFC Director Harvey Gundersen and raised to \$3,000 at the request of then RFC Chairman Harley Hise.

Youth Asking For Divorce, Child's Custody

A petition for divorce has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Frank Schooley through his father, Earl Schooley, against Barbara Schooley.

The petition states the couple was married Aug. 20, 1949, in Greenup, Ky. They have one child. Grounds for seeking the divorce are listed as gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

The husband claims he owns four rooms furniture in a rented home and a purebred Berkshire pig. In addition to the divorce the plaintiff asks that the wife be barred from any interest in the property and that a restraining order be issued to keep her from disposing of the property.

He also asks for custody of the child.

The restraining order was granted by Judge William D. Radcliff.

Probate Court Problems Aired

Members of Pickaway County Bar Association Wednesday heard a discussion of probate court problems by Franklin County Probate Judge Cloys P. McClelland and Chief Deputy Clerk Francis J. Byerly.

The meeting was held in Pickaway Country Club. Also discussed by the speakers were bills relating to probate courts now pending in the Ohio legislature.

He suggested that any residue of this fund still unencumbered at the end of the fiscal year a June 30 be re-appropriated for its original purposes.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Eggs 40
Cream, Reilie 39
Cream, Premium 38
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 34

POLTRY

Friegy 3 lbs. and up 30
Heavy Hens 30
Light Hens 24
Old Roosters 15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—SALEABLE 6,000; bid 25c higher; early ton but 22, bulk 20-21.50; hvy 19.75-21.50; med 21.50-22; light 21.50-22; light lights 20.50-21.50; p/kg sows 17-19.

CATTLE—SALEABLE 2,500; asking 25c higher; calves saleable 300; steady and chs steers 37-42.50; com and 29-37; fed cattle 28-35; hogs 28-30; com 19-27; bullocks 21-30; calves 37-39; feeder steers 30-35; stocker steers 24-30; stocker cows and hfrs 20-29.

SHEEP—SALEABLE 600; steady; med and chs lambs 36-39; chills and com 30-36; yearlings 28-35; ewes 18-24.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.35
Soybeans 3.14
Corn 1.75

CHICAGO GRAIN OPEN 1 p.m.

WHEAT

March 2.43½
April 2.47½
May 2.43½
June 2.42½
Sept. 2.42½

CORN

March 1.76½
April 1.77
May 1.82
July 1.81
Sept. 1.79½

OATS

March 1.00½
May96
July91½
Sept.88½

SOYBEANS

March 3.33
May 3.33
July 3.33
Sept. 3.33

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$10.00 each
Hogs \$2.00 cwt.
Cows \$10.00 each

According to Size and Condition
Small Stock Removed Early
Collect #70 Circleville

Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

Les Sanders Wins Trophy

(Continued from Page One)

In cooperation on the field as well as in class and with his friends. And that, too, is Lester Sanders.

Sanders measures about 6'1" and weighs about 160 pounds—and every bit of him is outwardly calm through even severe athletic tests.

Loren Straight, superintendent of the Monroe school, pointed out the lad is an above average student in his classes, "tops" in likeability with his teachers, classmates and teammates and: "I just can't say too much in his behalf."

Sanders began playing basketball six years ago when Straight was beginning as coach in the school.

The Bob Bowsher award winner played basketball in the seventh and eighth grades, making the varsity team in his freshman year.

"He has never been angry in the six years he has played," Straight said. "He's not very talkative, but he is by no means backward."

Coach Plant, working for the second season this year with Sanders, put it this way:

"He is about the finest all-around athlete I've ever seen. He is a good trainer, 100 percent cooperative and played the major part in holding the team together."

PLANT ADDED that Sanders' easy-going attitude does not speak of a lack of fire or determination on the floor.

"During a game he gives it his all," Plant said. "Win or lose that game, he is calm, always looking ahead to the next game."

Instrumental in bringing the first tournament championship to his school in its 25-year history, Sanders is as good loser as most players are at winning.

In Wednesday's heart-breaker loss to Bremen in the district tournament (see sports page) Sanders played all out to aid his team, although Monroe was bested in the final few seconds of play.

"HE TOLD ME" after, Plant disclosed, "that he received his biggest thrill in basketball during that game."

Sanders told me he had been practicing a hook shot since he has been playing ball, but just wasn't able to get it working. His thrill Wednesday was that he connected for one of the hook shots just when we needed it most."

Sanders, the first Negro lad to receive the Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy, is cocaptain of this year's Monroe Indian basketball squad, helping to pilot the team into its first tournament championship and coping co-championship honors in league play this season.

He is the son of Arthur Sanders of near Five Points and does farm work to aid his father. His mother died several years ago.

Sanders, unlike many top athletes, has a good attendance mark in the Monroe school, scarcely ever absent from class-work.

Summing up the lad's abilities, Superintendent Straight put it this way:

"I'd just like to have a whole lot of boys like him," he said.

Formal presentation of the trophy to Sanders will be made later.

New Citizens

MASTER BALLOU

Mr. and Mrs. William Balloo of Circleville Route 3 are the parents of a son born Thursday in Berger hospital.

CHICAGO, March 1 — Mrs. Barbara J. Wahlberg, 22, of Chicago is seeking a divorce today from her husband who she says was only playing an April fool's joke when he displayed slashed, bloody wrists in an apparent suicide attempt.

Mrs. Wahlberg's superior court suit relates how she began packing last April 1 when her spouse, Harvey, 23, threatened her with a razor and a gun.

But when he appeared a few minutes later with his wrists covered with gore she forgave him.

It wasn't until later, says Mrs. Wahlberg, that she learned he had splashed himself with catsup.

She was born in Chicago and

lives there now.

She and her husband were

married in Chicago in 1948.

They have a son, David, 2.

Harvey is a student at

the University of Illinois.

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PSYCHIATRIST CITES FINDING**Aid Given Mentally Ill By Rigidly-Controlled Diet**

CHICAGO, March 1—A psychiatrist has reported he has been able to achieve dramatic improvement in at least two cases of mental illness through rigidly controlled diet.

Dr. Julius I. Steinfield of Des Plaines, Ill., claims that his research "though only a beginning... opens new avenues of thinking" in the whole field of mental hygiene.

Diet used by Dr. Steinfield was top heavy with proteins and fats and included large amounts of meat, eggs, butter and other fatty foods.

Excluded entirely were sugar, potatoes and other carbonydrates and starches.

What Dr. Steinfield was searching for, he explained, was a diet which would form—through natural chemical action in the body—a high percentage of acid in the blood and spinal fluid.

Acid is found in mental patients who have been given shock treatment.

SHOCK TREATMENTS, such as electric shock or insulin coma are widely used in the treatment of mental disorders literally to "shock" the individual out of his delusions.

The beneficial effects of shock therapy, Dr. Steinfield reasoned, might be due to the acid in the blood and spinal fluid.

Drugs, he added, failed to

Farming Tagged As 'Essential'

WASHINGTON, March 1—The House committee on Agriculture urges that mobilization czars recognize that agriculture is an essential defense industry.

The congressmen say that if mobilizers do not consider agriculture an essential defense industry, farmers will not get the materials they need to produce enough crops to meet mobilization requirements.

The committee felt called upon to make the statement after accepting the recommendations of a special subcommittee report which says farmers will need more than 500,000 tons more sulfur this year than last.



produce the proper acid condition, diet did.

Four patients—all of whom had failed to respond to conventional shock therapy—were selected by Dr. Steinfield for testing.

All had been schizophrenic—often called split personality—three for from four to six years and one for two years.

All were placed on the high-acid diet for from 12 to 14 days and clinical improvement was noted in all four toward the end of the diet period.

In one case, Dr. Steinfield combined the diet with shock treatment to get this dramatic result:

"A schizophrenic man, 44, who had bizarre persecution ideas two to three years... showed no response to electric shock treatments... he therefore was subjected to a two-week diet combined with shock treatments of the same type as before."

"After termination of the combined treatment he showed insight into the delusional character of his ideas, returned to work and has been doing well since. He has now been observed for four months."

Dr. Steinfield added:

"Though this is only a beginning and many more data will have to be obtained, these results do suggest an additional method in the therapy of the treatment resisting patients and

perhaps will open new avenues of thinking about the etiology (causes) of the psychotic process."

EASTER CANDIES & NOVELTIES

Jelly Bird Eggs	lb. 25c
Colored Candy Eggs	lb. 39c
Fruit and Nut Eggs	10c up

We have a complete line of Easter Baskets, also nest materials and a nice assortment of candies to make them up.

THE SWEET SHOP
210 E. MILL ST.
PHONE 283
Open 8 a. m.—9:00 p. m. Seven Days A Week

The Circleville Herald

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

SOON TO THE MOON?

THE SPACE ship is the backbone of science fiction. On those magic pages, earthlings travel through the celestial galaxies faster than the speed of light and as nonchalantly as men now fly from New York to Paris.

The "space men" of these romances use craft of unbelievable complexity, powered by fuels which will be available, if ever, only to generations of the remote future. But serious-minded scientists and engineers, applying "techniques already at our disposal," are calmly planning rockets capable of interstellar travel. They are not under construction, but their construction, it is claimed, is possible.

Authority for this intelligence is Arthur V. St. Germain, of whose practical knowledge there can be no doubt, since he is senior test engineer for the Fairfield guided missiles division at the Navy's highly secret Point Mugo (Cal.) test center. He says designers already know enough to permit them to build a rocket which could land two men on the moon and bring them back.

This ship would tower 325 feet into the air above the launching site, weigh 360,000 pounds and attain a speed of 25,000 miles an hour, which would get its passengers to the moon in approximately 10 hours.

Only the unromantic will ask what's the use of being able to fly to the moon. It's only the first goal. After the moon there would be millions of worlds to conquer, some of them maybe as green and lovely and much more peaceful than our own.

NEED FOR SCIENTISTS

MANPOWER in scientific defense research is undergoing heavy strain for lack of numbers. The reason for this, as explained by William Webster, chairman of the Research and Development Board, an agency of the Department of Defense that is shrouded in utmost secrecy, is the speed with which progress is being sought. Scientific specialists and skilled technicians are today so greatly in demand by industry that it is difficult for Mr. Webster's board to add to its own supply.

The men Mr. Webster is looking for are not men who have to be trained, but those who are already proficient. That he will get some of them before long he not reasonably expects when the national economy is tightened, presumably by the restriction of materials for civilian output.

What Mr. Webster's board is doing is to concentrate on weapons that were "just around the corner" when trouble in Korea started. One of these, about which there has been a great deal of speculation, will be the atomic shell.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

GIs Prove They Are Able To Fight a Primitive War

Korean Conflict Paradox Of New-and-Old Weapons

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Things are more cheerful these days at the Pentagon, the nation's military nerve center, and curiously it is not only because of the anticipation of effective new atomic weapons, but also because Uncle Sam's warriors are demonstrating that they can fight a primitive war right here in the Twentieth Century if they have to.

Strategists here conjecture that never in the history of military science has there been such a set of opposites as exists between what is taking place in Korea and at the atomic proving grounds in Nevada, the two places where American ingenuity at fighting are on trial.

GI Joe is learning how to handle atomic weapons and to defend against the possibility of such lethal weapons-of-tomorrow in enemy hands, at the same time that he turns the calendar backward to meet the Chinese Reds on their own terms.

Jet pilots are being rotated to assignments in Korea so that valuable battle experience with ultra-modern aircraft may be shared, while some of the military planners wonder if the horse cavalry was put out to pasture too quickly because of the big help they might have been on Korean terrain.

Such extremes may be farther apart today than ever before, but clashes between the present and past are not unusual in military history. During the centuries that the British were defending a global empire, they often were foisted by foes who capitalized temporarily on outmoded methods.

• NOW THAT the United States has to meet opponents all over the world regardless of the stage of their civilization, its strategists



U. S. Cavalry Trooper

try to find a way to make the best of both worlds.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The really big problem that this country faces today is inflation, which means that money is constantly being cheapened, so that prices go up because it costs more money to buy a given item. Sound money is usually based on gold; inflated money gives the possessor the "feeling" of having plenty while actually he has less because he has less purchasing power.

"Political Action of the Week"—organ of the CIO-PAC—does not fear inflation. In fact, in its Feb. 5 issue, it points out that the "freeze" orders are a fake and does so very clearly:

"Watch for a series of revisions setting the 10 percent-above-last June standard for wages. The first of these cleared the way for the raises. Another set of orders is due to open the way for cost-of-living raises and there are good prospects for the same sort of action on pension payments and other items. At present these are frozen, the same as bonuses, vacation and holiday pay, and higher rates for night shifts. The difference is that the cost of living raises lag several months behind higher prices and thus do not cause them. Pension and similar payments are actually money taken out of the buyers market. But higher pay for vacations and other benefits goes right into people's pockets ready to be spent."

While none of this has yet happened quite as indicated here, the fact is that such an arrangement would have pleased the CIO, and when it does happen, they will be temporarily contented, even though every increase in prices, wages, rents, profits is not an increase in value but a boost to the inflation. The old adage "whatever goes up, must come down" could hit this country with such a bang that it might be more disastrous than war.

The real trouble is that we all want more money and we are accustomed to think in terms of currency rather than in terms of purchasing power. The housewife tells you that a \$10 bill flies over the butcher's counter as though it had wings, and then she wants her husband to ask for more wages. That is human nature without the restraints of disciplined thinking.

More money can be less money, if the purchasing power of the dollar goes down. The statement: "The difference is that the cost of living raises lag several months behind higher prices and thus do not cause them," is just careless thinking.

Prices rise on trends in the marketplace, because the merchant or manufacturer must calculate replacement costs as well as future buying and therefore tries to set his price so that he does not get stuck when he has to pay more for what he needs to sell. Of course, sometimes a trend is misunderstood, and also buyers' resistance can set in and the merchant is caught with goods on his hands which he cannot sell. That could, over a period, break him.

It is true that "higher pay for vacations and other benefits goes right into people's pockets ready to be spent," but this precisely is the inflationary process. The volume of money increases; the value of money decreases. That is inflation.

It would seem to me that the labor leaders would devote themselves to a deflationary program at this time. Their members cannot benefit from faked increases during an inflationary period, even if increases give the impression of wonderful successes for the labor leaders.

Figure that they may have to take a leaf out of John Bull's book. The English looked pretty stupid at times, but usually managed to adjust in time to win that crucial last battle.

Some of the outcomes were not so fortunate for the British, like the time when in 1814 they sent a fine army fresh from the conquest of Napoleon to conquer the Mississippi valley, and Andrew Jackson's rude frontiersmen put it to complete rout.

Even the United States has had similar experiences. The Custer Massacre in 1876 by Indians led by Chief Sitting Bull at the battle of the Little Big Horn. Civil war tactics, which involved some of the highest strategy up to that time, had to be unlearned before the Sioux were subdued.

In Korea, the Chinese have used to great advantage their hordes of foot soldiers, pack animals including even camels, and horse cavalry. Jet planes found it hard to spot the earth-colored enemy personnel which "froze" into immobility at their approach.

However, American officers now are proud of the way their men have learned to meet these tactics.

• SOME STRATEGISTS here are recommending a rebirth of the cavalry if many fights with Asiatic forces are in prospect. Most armies in the East, including the Russians with their Cossacks, keep alive the traditions of the Golden Horde of 700,000 mounted warriors.

However, there is a limit to the value of looking backward for successful tactics, most Pentagon strategists agree, and there are no present plans for reactivation of horse cavalry.

Instead, the aim is to use mechanized units with the dash and imagination of Generals "Jeb" Stuart, "Light Horse Harry" Lee and Francis Marion, "the Swamp Fox." The late Gen. George Patton, a converted horse cavalryman who became a master of the tanks, is increasingly an idol of the United States Army.

One great blessing in disguise of the Korean situation which is cited here is the great opportunity it provides for unparalleled training of American military men under combat conditions that cannot be duplicated in the most rigorous peacetime training.

Much of the fighting in Korea has constituted "learning the hard way" for American officers and their troops, but the lessons are viewed around the Pentagon as indications that Uncle Sam in the role of John Bull's successor as a world policeman also can figure on winning the last and most important battles.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Here I am, dear—at the beach!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Symptoms of a Disorder That May Affect the Kneecap

By HERMAN M. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE KNEECAP or patella serves a useful purpose both in protecting the ends of the leg bones and in improving the efficiency of leg movement, but like all other parts of the body it is subject to certain disorders which may make its removal necessary.

The changes which time brings to all of the body's structures seem to start earlier in the kneecap than elsewhere, and to continue at a gradual pace throughout life. They are chiefly centered around its thick layer of cartilage or gristle which may soften little by little until parts of it break off. Such changes may be hastened by recurrent strain on the kneecap or by direct pressure.

Attacks of Pain

Symptoms consist of attacks of pain, at intervals, over the front part of the knee, with an occasional sensation of "catching" of the joint. This is followed by slight stiffness and moderate swelling of the knee joint. There may be some wasting of the thigh muscles and tenderness along the inner border of the kneecap. However, X-ray examination does not reveal anything abnormal about the patella.

In this disorder, conservative treatment, such as supporting the knee joint with a bandage, the application of heat, and muscle exercise, will often bring about improvement. In other cases, operative treatment is required.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. A. P.: What would cause tiny, pin-point blood spots to rise just under the surface of the skin?

Answer: These spots are known as petechiae. They are due to a variety of causes, among which are meningitis, leukemia, or purpura. Frequently they are due to less serious causes, among them being sensitivity to drugs such as aspirin.

It is important that you have a thorough examination made by your doctor to determine the exact cause; then proper treatment can be carried out.

If the joint locks or catches frequently, swells, and becomes stiff, an operation is usually nec-

essary. In the operation, the cartilage layer is cut down and a search made for any loose bits of cartilage which, of course, are removed. Now and then, it may be necessary to remove the patella.

Bony Tissue

In elderly persons, there may be a condition of the patella due to overgrowth of bony tissue. In this disorder, also, the patient has pain and swelling that are made worse by accidental injury or unusual exercise. The lining membrane, as well as the bone itself, are thickened, and these changes can be seen in the X-ray plate. There is usually some limitation of the movement of the knee.

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In elderly persons, there may be a condition of the patella due to overgrowth of bony tissue. In this disorder, also, the patient has pain and swelling that are made worse by accidental injury or unusual exercise. The lining membrane, as well as the bone itself, are thickened, and these changes can be seen in the X-ray plate. There is usually some limitation of the movement of the knee.

In this disorder, conservative treatment, such as supporting the knee joint with a bandage, the application of heat, and muscle exercise, will often bring about improvement. In other cases, operative treatment is required.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. A. P.: What would cause tiny, pin-point blood spots to rise just under the surface of the skin?

Answer: These spots are known as petechiae. They are due to a variety of causes, among which are meningitis, leukemia, or purpura. Frequently they are due to less serious causes, among them being sensitivity to drugs such as aspirin.

It is important that you have a thorough examination made by your doctor to determine the exact cause; then proper treatment can be carried out.

If the joint locks or catches frequently, swells, and becomes stiff, an operation is usually nec-

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River's Rim

by Jane Abbott



— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

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Included in this discussion were such topics as the new adviser's score sheet, county fair activities, junior leadership program, use of demonstration, use of visual aids and program planning.

Women of the church served a noon lunch to the group.

The afternoon session was devoted to special subject matter training.

Home economics advisers re-

Folk Dancing Instruction Is Given Class

About 35 members of Wesley-Wed Class of Circleville First Methodist church were instructed in folk dancing Wednesday evening.

The group assembled in Bob Elsea's airport hangar for the dancing instruction and music provided by Merle Thomas, associate Pickaway County extension agent.

Plans were made at the business session for a pot luck dinner meeting later in the month at which time additional work will be done in the church nursery.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Elsea assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood.

Tarlton Young Peoples Class Holds Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ricketts were hosts to a recent meeting of Young Peoples Class of Tarlton Methodist church.

Mrs. Albert Spangler presided at the meeting which was attended by 18 members.

Mrs. Richard Rhymier directed the program.

The evening was spent in games and contests with prizes won by Mrs. Richard McDowell, Mrs. George Ash, Mrs. Loren Fogler, Albert Spangler, Loren Fogler, Mrs. Spangler, Joe Jenkins and Mrs. Ricketts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fogler will host the next meeting which is scheduled for March 29.

Received clothing and home furnishing project training while the agriculture advisers were instructed in special training for swine projects.

A panel discussion entitled, "What Made Our 4-H Clubs Successful" closed the program.

Members of the panel were advisers: Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Saltcreek Township; Mrs. Berman Wertman of Circleville who reported on the 4-H congress held in Ohio State University; and Ray Carpenter of Muhlenberg Township.

Home economics advisers re-

Personals

Monday Club Chorus will rehearse following the social session to be held Monday evening in Circleville Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Ida Miley and daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Georgia, and family of Columbus recently visited Mrs. Charles Brannon, her son Thomas, and Miss Florence Miller in the Brannon home on North Pickaway street.

Mrs. William Minshall of East Mound street had as all-day guests Wednesday her mother, Mrs. Albert Kempton; her sister, Mrs. Roy Seymour; and her niece, Mrs. Russel Alexander, all of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Lewis Moats, her son Raymond Moats and family, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Irene Moats of Circleville recently visited Mrs. Katherine Gault near Bloomingburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and son Jeff of Circleville were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and family in Stoutsburg.

Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick of Stoutsburg spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark of near Circleville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett and family of Stoutsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett of Stoutsburg were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliot of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mace Overly and son David of Circleville recently spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad in Stoutsburg.

Refreshments were served by the host.

Conservation League To Meet

A program "Portraits From An Old Album" will be presented Tuesday at the annual guest day luncheon of Child Conservation League.

Mrs. N. E. Fagan of Columbus is directing the program which will be given in Pickaway Arms following the luncheon at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Howard White and Mrs. George Young are co-chairmen of a committee planning the affair.

Berger Guild 7 Honors Hostess At Meeting

Members of Berger Hospital Guild 7 presented Mrs. James Scott with a gift for her new home when she entertained them Wednesday evening.

The combined housewarming and guild meeting was held with the guild chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, presiding at the business session.

A discussion of the 1951 project was held and nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers for the coming year was appointed.

Committee members are Mrs. Ralph Ward, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. A. D. Blackburn.

The social hour was spent in playing games and a prize was won by Mrs. Elliot Barnhill.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Ward has invited the guild to hold its next meeting in her home on East Main street.

Monroe Club Gets Training

A talk on "How to Conduct a Business Meeting" was heard Monday by members of the Future Farmers of Monroe Livestock Club.

Merle Thomas, associate Pickaway County agent, addressed the group assembled in the home of Junior Winkough.

Officers of the club are: president, Bob List; vice-president, Ronnie Rivers; secretary, Jack Timmons; treasurer, Barbara Stoer and news reporters, Carolyn Shell and Paul Morgan.

Refreshments were served by the host.

Calendar

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, SOCIAL SESSION and dinner, Circleville Presbyterian church, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of Circleville Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. C. E. Davis, North Court street, 7:30 p.m.

of a committee planning the affair.

Club Combine Holds Parley

Delegates from several member organizations of Pickaway County Association of Women Clubs met Tuesday evening in the social rooms of Circleville Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Clark Will presided at the business meeting when a discussion of a current fund raising project was led by Mrs. Lin-

con S. Mader, ways and means chairman.

Mrs. Clifford Beaver, chairman of the blood bank committee, reported to the 21 members attending that a new list of donors was being obtained.

Old Officers Are Reelected

Present officers of Berger Hospital Guild 29, will serve another year.

This decision was reached at

a meeting of the Guild Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Edgar Harral of Circleville Route 1.

The officers serving their second terms are: chairman, Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand; vice-chairman, Mrs. Robert Young; treasurer, Mrs. Gerald Patrick and secretary, Mrs. Darl McAfee.

The evening was spent in playing cards and a dessert course was served to 18 members by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ross Courtright.

TWO MILLION POUNDS FEATHERBEDS Needed At Once

We pay up to 75¢ a pound net for used goose and duck feathers. We also pay from \$1.20 to \$2.00 for new, unused, goose and duck feathers. Ship your new feathers at once and get top prices or mail postpaid in a strong box, g. g. m. You also get 5¢ extra a pound net to help pay parcel post charges. Before selling your good featherbeds mail small envelope for top prices and complete shipping instructions and tags to:

NORTHWESTERN FEATHER CO., Dept. 2-212 Euclid Ave., Grand Rapids 4, Michigan

(Your packing returned if desired)

**SAVE
DURING
GRIFFITH'S
BIG
SALE!**

THE LATEST NEWS

The cost of imported wool has risen from 65¢ to 2.35 per pound in the past year. The cost of rugs and carpets have gone up 25% to 50% in the past six months. Several major carpet mills have withdrawn their lines from sale until their prices can be "un-frozen." BUT we have in stock quality broadloom made of wool bought at last year's price. This quality all-wool broadloom cannot be duplicated at this price! Sale carpets are selling fast! Carpet bargains like these are really hard to find today! Get yours at these low prices!

9 FOOT LUXURIOUS GREEN TWIST

We were lucky to get this twist. Nine foot broadloom—buy as much as you want while on sale. Twists are exceptionally hard to get so don't delay on this. A luxurious green. Going Fast! At This Low Price!

sq. yd. 9.95
Reg. \$11.50 Sq. Yd.

9x24-\$238.80

12 FOOT BROADLOOM

Grey tone on tone carpeting in 12 foot width. A beautiful carpet at a real saving. Easily blended, popular in decorating today's modern homes. Regular \$10.95 sq. yd.

**Bound Rugs From This Roll—
9x12-\$119.40 9x15-\$147.25**

9x18-\$176.10

9x12-\$107.40 12x12-\$143.20

12x15-\$179.00

12x18-\$214.80

Extra! Now It's Rubberized

DOUBLE WAFFLE RUG CUSHION

Our Fastest Selling Padding—Now With Rubber Topping, 44 Oz. Weight

BEIGE FLORAL 6.50

MODERN FLORAL 1.50

GREY FLORAL BROADLOOM

A well covered pattern employing a full range of pastel shades featuring a delicate toning grey background.

Regular 13.95 sq. yd. 11.95

ROSE ON GREY BROADLOOM

An outstanding floral pattern, bold and modern. You save 24.00 on a 9x12. Other sizes same big saving.

Sq. yd. 8.95

SEVERAL 9x12 RUGS AT BIG SAVINGS!

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

CIRCLEVILLE

PHONE 532

138 W. MAIN ST.

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FLIGHT PATTERNS STUDIED

Homing Pigeons, Just Like Sunday Drivers, Confused

CLEVELAND, March 1—Vermont biologist has reported that homing pigeons, which sometimes become as confused as Sunday drivers, fly higher when in doubt than when they know where they are going.

Harold B. Hitchcock, associate professor at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., described his efforts to learn what peculiar mechanism in pigeons enables them to find their way home—even over unfamiliar territory.

In order to follow most closely the flight of pigeons heading for home, the scientist followed them in a small plane in experiments at Middlebury and in and around Fort Monmouth, N. J.

And he found that pigeons, like everyone else, have their troubles. Sometimes they have a very rugged time getting home.

He related the experience of

New Lifeboat To Be Guided By Radioman

DAYTON, March 1—The latest Airforce wrinkle in rescue operations is a 30-foot lifeboat which speeds to downed airmen with nearly a human hand aboard.

The 15-man lifeboat, which is dropped by parachute from a B-29 bomber, will be radio-controlled in the future.

Present models are dropped in the vicinity of survivors and if all goes well the airmen drift to the boat.

In the future, however, an explosive charge will jettison the parachute and the boat will be brought to the survivors by means of radio-control from the air-sea rescue plane.

The radio-control operator starts the engine when the boat is in the water, throws it in gear and steers it to the rescue. Once aboard, the survivors can set their course on a gyrocompass which will maintain the heading with slight variations.

Mayor Says Sally Has 'Necessary Attributes'

COVENTRY, Eng., March 1—Fan Dancer Sally Rand has offered to substitute feathers instead of tresses in an application to play the part of Lady Godiva who rode nude on horseback through the streets of Coventry.

Coventry's 78-year-old mayor, J. B. E. Howat, said today that Miss Rand had cabled an offer from Montreal to take the role when the city holds its pageant on June 23.

Howat promised to give the "closest scrutiny" to the fan dancer's offer.

The mayor, in his immediate appraisal of Miss Rand's ability to portray the lady who rode naked to gain from her husband a remission of oppressive tolls imposed on his tenants, said:

"Sally undoubtedly has all the necessary attributes for the job."

ONE
DAY
MORE

FRIDAY
ONLY

Remains, In Which To Take Advantage Of—

ROTHMAN'S
DRESS
CLEARANCE

Original \$5.95 to \$14.50

Stock

3.99

McCULLOUGH'S SEEDS Available In Circleville At KOCHHEISER HDWE.

113 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 100

Also Vigoro and Sacco Fertilizers To Feed Your Lawn!

FREE—

Use of our lawn spreader with each 100 pounds of Sacco or Vigoro Sold



You can have that velvety carpet of green—the lawn you've always wanted! Just sow McCullough's lawn seed!

Mccullough seed laboratories scientifically process and refine the finest seeds—select only those with highest germination rate and freedom from weeds and chaff. Then—these finer quality seeds are blended into "just right" mixtures for dependable, even growth under all planting conditions.

Result? When you sow McCullough's lawn seed, as recommended, you get a permanent lawn of vigorous health and luxurious beauty...the rich, dense, velvety green carpet everyone dreams about!

Why take chances on inferior seeds? Sow McCullough's and be sure of enviable results. Your McCullough seed dealer will help you select the right mixture for your new lawn—or to improve your old lawn. He's the lawn and garden expert in your community—see him soon!

McCULLOUGH LAWN SEED
The J. Chas. McCullough Seed Company
"Finest Quality Lawn Seed for Over 100 Years"



DRAPER, N. C.—A letter to Santa in 1949, which did not ask for health, has returned a "blue baby" to normalcy.

Betty Jean Williams was 9 then, and could not walk half block without collapsing. She could not go to school. She could not play.

A local radio station noticed the letter which asked only for some toy she could use without exertion. The letter was broadcast, and \$1,200 was raised to send Betty to Johns Hopkins for a delicate operation which increases the flow of blood where heart valves are malformed.

Surgeons say her case is one of the most remarkable recoveries yet. A movie of her operation has been shown before medical bodies all over the world.

888,000. The institute, in its review of the adjoining area in a 10 to 20-minute orientation flight.

Even when the flock is flying in the wrong direction, which happens quite often, individual birds who give evidence of sensing the correct way home tend to stick around to watch the fun.

Local features of terrain, such as hills, rivers and the like, apparently influence the path of flight, but not the general direction.

Gasoline Stocks At Record High

NEW YORK, March 1—The American Petroleum Institute reported today gasoline stocks reached 136,870,000 barrels for the week ending Feb. 24, an all-time high for gasoline inventories.

According to the institute, gasoline stocks last week jumped 2,272,000 barrels over the previous week.

Gasoline stocks in storage at this time last year totaled 133,

NOTICE Please Contact the Locker

PHONE 133

Before Slaughtering!

Due To The Seasonal Rush We Ask Our Patrons To Contact Us First.

Circleville Fast Freeze Food Locker

P. J. GRIFFIN

Owner and Operator

161 EDISON AVENUE

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Saltcreek Valley

John Hardin of Pickaway Township school conducted a mat wrestling match in the 120 pound class of several rounds as a part of the program at the last Grange meeting.

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Miss Miriam Hinton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart of this valley.

Sophomore class of Saltcreek school entertained to a Hard Times party Wednesday evening. Elvin Strickler of near Amanda furnished the music. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Huffman and Joyce Ann and Carol Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Huffman, Jerry and Debby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Huffman, all of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were the last Sunday

evening dinner guests at the Luckhart home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strous and family entertained at their home last Sunday evening the following: Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton, daughter Miriam, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones and Connie, Miss Louise Jones, Miss Wilma Flanigan and Mrs. Jennie Strous.

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PROCEDURE IS OUTLINED**Birth Certificate Rush
Is No Longer Seen Here**

Pickaway Countians are no longer scrambling to acquire documentary proof of their existence.

Officials of the county probate court office report that only two or three applications a month are made now for birth registrations, "but during the war they really flocked in."

Throughout World War II the majority of industrial firms and all government offices required employees to furnish birth certificates.

Because registration of the certificates was lax in former years, the war-stiffened rules brought thousands of requests throughout the country for documentary proof of birth.

The mere fact of existence was not enough.

For some government jobs even the fact of existence plus a birth certificate was not enough if the certificate had not been recorded. The tape of governmental procedure may be long and involved, but the color is pretty. It's red.

ACCORDING to probate court officials here, anyone who was born or is now living in Pickaway County can have his birth registered if it is not already recorded.

All he has to do is provide evidence in support of his application. Documentary evidence could be:

- Affidavit of parents or surviving parent.

- Affidavit of one relative and one non-relative, or two non-relatives each of whom must be at least five years older than the applicant.

- Certificate of attendant at birth.

- Insurance policies of applicant issued prior to 1935 and of at least 10 years standing whether in effect or not.

- Original baptismal records.

- Original entry in family Bible made within two years after birth.

- Military or civil service record issued prior to 1935 and of at least ten years' standing.

- Marriage record of applicant or parents issued prior to 1935.

- Birth record of one or both parents.

- Birth record of child or children of applicant born prior to 1935 and ten years of age or older.

- Official school record of applicant.

- Union, lodge or fraternal record of applicant made prior to 1935 and of at least 10 years standing.

- Certified copy of 1930 census return or any census return prior thereto.

- Naturalization record of parents.

- Any other documentary evidence considered valid by the Judge.

Forms for correction of birth records and registration of birth records may be obtained on request from the probate court.

Retailers Eye Newest Price Rule**Markup Plan Due By March 29**

WASHINGTON, March 1—Retail establishments handling clothing and home furnishings are getting their affairs in order today for a new government price markup regulation which is to go into effect not later than March 29.

The order, issued by Price Controller Michael Di Salle, covers about 200,000 items in the apparel, furniture, and home furnishings field.

It replaces the Jan. 26 overall price freeze with a freeze and rollback plan applicable only to markups—the margin between a retailer's buying and selling price.

Di Salle predicted that the effect of the new regulation will be more price rollbacks than increases, although he conceded that there would be price rises where retailers have been observing voluntary controls.

He said the price reductions would result from a provision of the regulation whereby retailers will be required to rollback their markups to levels prevailing in the year before the Korean war outbreak, where they have increased markup percentages.

THE NEW ORDER applies to 233,351 retail establishments, including department stores.

They are required, under the new regulation, to prepare charts showing, as of Feb. 24, their cost prices of clothing and home furnishings by categories, their selling prices and the percentage markup of selling price over cost.

This will be their yardstick for future control operations. The Jan. 26 price freeze will apply to them until they have filed this chart with the regional office of price stabilization.

If the store was having a sale on Feb. 24, it will not use the sale markup standard, but the normal pre-Korean margin.

Negro War Hero Killed In Action

NEW YORK, March 1—First Lt. Harry E. Sutton, Negro hero of Sutton's Ridge at Korea's Hungnam beachhead, has been killed in action.

His wife, Mrs. Vannie Sutton, said the government informed her he was struck down by machine gun bullets while leading an infantry charge near Suwon on Feb. 3.

Sutton, 30, an Army veteran of 11 years, won the silver star for gallantry as a rifle platoon leader defending the key ridge in the beachhead operation last December.

Accounts of the battle by war correspondents gave the ridge Lt. Sutton's name.

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses \$10.00 each
Cattle \$10.00 each
Hogs \$2.00 cwt.
All according to size and condition
Calves and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To Circleville 31

Pastors Rap Gambling; Grand Jury Gets Call

NEWARK, March 1—Licking County Common Pleas Judge Charles B. Holtsberry has announced he will call a special grand jury Tuesday to study charges by the clergy that gambling was rampant in the county.

Gov. Earl K. Long named the committee and said he agrees with Warden Rudolph Easterly that 37 men who cut the tendons of their heels took the action in a plot to wreck prison discipline.

The governor added, however, that he thinks an investigation is in order and wants the newsmen to see prison operations for themselves.

An open letter was read from the pulpits of Protestant churches Sunday, charging gambling was rampant in Licking County.

Common Pleas Judge Charles B. Holtsberry called a meeting with the association and county officials. He said after the meeting that a special grand jury

Citizens Jury To Inspect Pen

BATON ROUGE, La., March 1—A citizens jury of 27, including a number of newspaper editors, will investigate prisoners' charges of brutality in Louisiana state penitentiary.

Gov. Earl K. Long named the committee and said he agrees with Warden Rudolph Easterly that 37 men who cut the tendons of their heels took the action in a plot to wreck prison discipline.

The governor added, however, that he thinks an investigation is in order and wants the newsmen to see prison operations for themselves.

An open letter was read from the pulpits of Protestant churches Sunday, charging gambling was rampant in Licking County.

Common Pleas Judge Charles B. Holtsberry called a meeting with the association and county officials. He said after the meeting that a special grand jury

would be called if the association would produce evidence to back up the charges.

In a formal statement, the association replied that the gathering of evidence was up to law enforcement officials and is not the "duty of private citizens."

7. Military or civil service record issued prior to 1935 and of at least ten years' standing.

8. Marriage record of applicant or parents issued prior to 1935.

9. Birth record of one or both parents.

10. Birth record of child or children of applicant born prior to 1935 and ten years of age or older.

11. Official school record of applicant.

12. Union, lodge or fraternal record of applicant made prior to 1935 and of at least 10 years standing.

13. Certified copy of 1930 census return or any census return prior thereto.

14. Naturalization record of parents.

15. Any other documentary evidence considered valid by the Judge.

Forms for correction of birth records and registration of birth records may be obtained on request from the probate court.

Remember DeVOSS Prices Are Lower**Farm Seeds Of All Kinds**

Yellow Sweet Clover .bu. \$10.80

Little Red Clover bu. \$22.50

1 Coat Flat Wall Paint gal. \$3.39

CHAS. W. DeVOSS

766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

Circleville, Ohio

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**CHEF'S DELIGHT****CHEESE FOOD** — 2 lb. loaf 79c

lettuce Large Crisp Heads Ea. 10c

APPLES — DELICIOUS — 3 lbs. 25c**CELERY** — PASCAL — Stalk 19c

Chuck Roast lb. 61c

Steak Sirloin and Round lb. 83c

Standing Rib Roast lb. 67c

Plate Boiling Beef lb. 43c

Ground Beef lb. 63c

Lenten SEAFOOD Specials

BREADED PERCH FILLETS Ready To Fry

Birdseye Frozen pkg. 49c

RICHARD M. FUNK SUPER "E" MARKET

Two Great Books—Yours this Week**PRESENTATION OF THE FAMOUS 24-VOLUME CULINARY ARTS INSTITUTE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF COOKING**

Easy Making!
Delicious Tasting!
Candy
HOME MADE

250 THRILLING RECIPES FOR ANY KIND YOU COULD WANT!

Everything you want to know to make candy easily and successfully in your own kitchen is contained in this remarkable cookbook. Here are all the delectable creations you have ever admired... luscious bon bons, chocolate creams, glazed nuts and fruits, marzipan... they will glorify your candy tray and they are amazingly easy to make. Just follow the simple directions in the Candy Book, the fifteenth in the series of Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooks coming to you in this unusual offer. Whether you're a beginner or an experienced candymaker you'll find hundreds of useful facts about technique and equipment to improve your art.

NO. 15

... AND THIS COMPLETE BOOK OF 250 MOUTH-WATERING RECIPES FOR

Refrigerator Desserts



Treat your family to these tempting refrigerator dishes—they're modern, they do wonders for your menus, and they will be received with open arms. Here are creamy frozen puddings... refrigerator cakes and cookies... cooling ice creams, sherbets, and parfaits... magnificent baked Alaskas, bombs, puffs, and ice cream pies... all so delicious and so wonderfully easy to prepare that they will top your list of dessert favorites. They are incomparable for party fare, and they can be prepared well ahead of the time they are to be served. Here are recipes for famous and elaborate desserts you never dreamed you could make yourself—and rules for simple and nourishing dishes you will want to serve every week—the finest collection of modern dessert dishes ever offered.

15¢ Each
At The Groceries
Listed Below

HOW TO OBTAIN ALL 24 COOKBOOKS

Thousands of readers are now taking advantage of this spectacular offer of the famous Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooks. Twenty-four exciting cookbooks are contained in the full series—and they are all coming to you in this presentation—two new titles every week. The first sixteen books are now available but you can still start right now and be sure of getting all titles.

Each of these cookbooks covers a different type of food completely and reliably. Each contains hundreds of recipes, buying hints, and menu aids, and is profusely illustrated with the finest food pictures obtainable. Together they form a veritable encyclopedia of cooking and meal planning that answers every food problem.

OBTAI YOUR
COOKBOOKS AT
THESE LOCATIONS

Here Are All 24 Titles

1—500 Snacks—Ideas for Entertaining	9—250 Fish and Sea Food Recipes	17—The Cookie Book—with 250 Recipes
2—500 Delicious Dishes from Leftovers	10—300 Ways to Serve Eggs	18—300 Delicious Dairy Dishes
3—250 Classic Cake Recipes	11—250 Ways to Serve Fresh Vegetables	19—250 Breads, Biscuits, and Rolls
4—250 Ways to Prepare Poultry and Game Birds	12—250 Luscious Desserts	20—250 Sauces, Gravies, and Dressings
5—250 Super Pies and Pastries	13—250 Ways of Serving Potatoes	21—Meals for Two Cookbook
6—250 Delicious Soups	14—500 Tasty Sandwiches	22—250 Mouth-Watering Dishes for Children
7—500 Delicious Salads	15—The Candy Book—with 250 Recipes	23—2,000 Useful Facts About Food
8—250 Ways to Prepare Meat	16—250 Refrigerator Desserts	24—Menus for Every Day in the Year

NORTH END MARKET

N. COURT AT PLEASANT ST.

HELD'S SUPER MARKET

WASHINGTON & LOGAN STS.

PALM'S GROCERY

455 E. MAIN ST.

THE SWEET SHOP

210 E. MILL ST.

FUNK'S SUPER "E" MARKET

146 W. MAIN ST.

WARD'S MARKET

COURT & WALNUT STS.

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MKT.

FRANKLIN & MINGO STS.

WALTERS' GROCERY

TV FREQUENCIES WANTED**Uncle Sam Eyes Give-Away Of Big Batch Of Blue Sky**

WASHINGTON, March 1—Uncle Sam, by the end of 1951, will be ready to launch the biggest give-away program on land, sea, radio or television.

Within a matter of months, the Federal Communications Commission will be ready to license approximately 2,500 television stations to such persons or institutions as can qualify.

In reality, Uncle is readying a grab-bag more fabulous than the ten strike at Sutter's Mill, Virginia City or the fabled Golconda rolled into one.

This metropolis, which now thinks in billions with the greatest of ease, is straining at the leash of trillions while it tries to figure out the eventual value of the TV treasure to be whacked up in the spectrum.

The old gentleman is about to divy up the wild blue yonder, making it wilder than a three-dollar bill in a floating crap game. And the eager, pushing line is already forming on the right, to snatch at the treasure.

THE ONLY FEDERAL freeze in Washington that has stayed frozen more than 24 hours is the deep freeze slapped on the television industry by the Federal Communications Commission in September, 1948.

At that time, the FCC suspend-

2 More Local Men Sign Up With U.S. Navy

Two Circleville men Tuesday were sworn into the U. S. Navy.

They are Howard Lester Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Smith of 220 East Franklin street, and Robert Jules Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hedges of 637 South Court street.

Smith attended Circleville high school, where he was active in football. Prior to enlistment he was employed by his father. Hedges attended Lancaster high school, was active in basketball. Before enlisting he operated a dairy store in Circleville.

Both men will be flown to the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Cal., to start recruit training, according to Navy Recruiter E. D. Bristle.

The "watt," a measure of electricity, is named in honor of James Watt, inventor of the steam engine.

Second School Hit By Burglars

PORPSMOUTH, March 1—Scioto County Sheriff Burl Jus-

tice theorized today that the same burglars who robbed the Waverly high school of \$700 also broke into Lucasville high school and stole \$100 early yesterday. Justice said the burglars bored through a 10-inch wall at Waverly high school and obtained some of the receipts of the Pike County class B basketball tournament.

Family Homeless After Fire

COLUMBUS, March 1—A family of eight is homeless today as

the result of a fire which destroyed the three-room Lee Parsons house yesterday near Columbus.

Firemen said some of the Parsons' six children were playing with matches and ignited a mat-

ress. No estimate of damage was set.

Britain exports 60 percent of all the automobiles she makes.

1/2 CASE CAN FOOD SALE!

Avondale Peas	. 12	No. 303 Cans	\$1.75
Irish Potatoes	. 12	NO. 2 CANS	\$1.19
½ Slice Pineapple	. 12	NO. 2 CANS	\$3.19
Phillips Tomatoes	. 12	No. 303 Cans	\$1.69
Kroger Pineapple	. 12	9 oz. Cans	\$1.79
Green Giant Peas	. . . 12	No. 303 Cans	\$2.29
Byrd Apple Sauce	. 12	No. 303 Cans	\$1.59
Seaside Lima Beans	. 12	No. 303 Cans	\$1.39
Kroger Golden Corn	. 12	No. 303 Cans	\$1.89
Joan of Arc Kidney Beans	. 12	NO. 2 CANS	\$1.49
Standard Green Beans	. 12	No. 303 Cans	\$1.39
Sour Pitted Cherries	. 12	NO. 2 CANS	\$2.49

Refreshing, stimulating, fuller flavor—None better for the price

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE lb. pkg. 77c

Tender soft crust—it's fresh baked and healthful

KROGER SOFT BREAD 1 1/4 lb. loaf 15c

59c

Thrifty Kroger Values

CALIFORNIA—for That Fresh Fruit Flavor

CLING PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 27c

KROGER BRAND—for Salads or Desserts

FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 1/2 can 38c

WITH PORK—All Flavor—Very Little Labor

VAN CAMP BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 33c

HALVES—PEACH PIE, Always A Favorite

AVONDALE PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 29c

Peach, Apricot, Grape, Plum, Pineapple, Cherry

EMBASSY PRESERVES 3 24-oz. jars \$1.00

Giant Size 77c—Buy The Economical Pkg.

SUPER SUDS POWDER lge. pkg. 32c

or HORSEY—Start Your Day Out Right

BORDO ORANGE JUICE 46 oz. can 29c

Plain or Almond—Save "Buy The Box"

HERSHEY CANDY BARS 24 bars 99c

Fine In Desserts or In A Fancy Salad

BELMONT MIXED FRUIT No. 2 1/2 can 29c

Live Better For Less

CHUNK STYLE—Serve Often—Buy Today

STAR KIST TUNA No. 1/2 can 33c

BROWN'N SERVE or Fully Baked

HOT CROSS BUNS pkg. of 10 29c

RICH FLAVOR—FRESH BAKED

LENTEIN STOLLEN 11 oz. size 35c

KRAFT FOOD—Buy The Family Size

VELVEETA CHEESE 2 lb. loaf 95c

GRATED STYLE—For Your Lenten Menu

NORTH BAY TUNA FISH No. 1/2 can 25c

TOMATO—The Soup Most Folks Like Best

CAMPBELL SOUP 2 No. 1 cans 21c

WITH PORK—Keep A Can On Hand At All Times

ROYAL GEM BEANS 3 lb. cans 25c

STANDARD BRAND—Fine Flavor—Econ. Priced

EARLY JUNE PEAS 2 No. 303 cans 25c

STANDARD QUALITY—Rich and Creamy

YELLOW CREAM CORN 2 No. 303 cans 25c

Automatically yours

FOR TIME-SAVING, WORK-SAVING AUTOMATIC COOKING

Fully Automatic. Oven turns on and off at times you set. 40° wide. 4 Burners. Divided Top. High Broiler.

Ultramatic Caloric Automatic Gas Ranges

America's Easiest Ranges to Keep Clean

Caloric Automatic Gas Ranges

You'll never know how quick and effortless cooking can be until you have an Ultramatic Caloric Automatic Gas Range. Imagine an oven that turns itself on and off automatically at times you set, and cooks while you are out for the afternoon. And that is only one of many work, time and temper saving features that make Caloric America's easiest ranges to cook with... America's easiest ranges to clean and keep clean. Come in and see our new Calorics.

Priced As Low As \$129.95—Terms To Suit Your Convenience

Boyd's, inc.

158 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 745

Sale! Smoked Picnics

Short Shank

We bought them by the thousands to give you sensational savings! Get yours now. The shorter shank means less waste—you get more juicy tender meat with marvelously mild, mellow smoke-sweet flavor. A bigger value!

"Our Own" Brand, Fresh Dated

SLICED BACON lb. 55c

Swift Premium Brand, In Cello Pkgs.

SKINLESS FRANKS lb. 59c

Kroger Tenderay, Soft Rib

BOILING BEEF lb. 45c

Extra Lean, Freshly Ground, Econ. Priced

FRESH HAMBURGER lb. 63c

Kroger Tenderay, Small individual size

RIB STEAKS lb. 89c

Boneless, no waste, pan ready

COD FILLETS lb. 33c

Fresh, Sanitary sealed pint cans

STEWING OYSTERS pt. 75c

FRESH PORK STEAK lb. 59c

BOSTON BUTT STYLE Fresh sliced

FRESH PORK ROAST lb. 43c

4-8 lb. size Fresh Picnic Style

Cleaned, cut-up, ready to fry. Only 10 to 12 weeks old—tender as can be. Buy one now and save money! How long has it been since you put a great fragrant platter of golden-brown pieces of fried chicken on the table? It's a wonderful dinner—especially when you serve KROGER'S Tray-Packed Frying Chicken!

Frying Chickens lb. 59c

Kroger
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

KROGER fresh fruits and vegetables are guaranteed for condition and freshness or your money back.

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS
LIKE-UP-PICK

KROGER fresh fruits and vegetables are guaranteed for condition and freshness or your money back.

CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best buy for sun-sweet flavor!

Thrift; Sunkist!

200-220 size doz. 45c

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT

Full of tangy

rich juice—Serve

often at any meal 8 lb. bag 49c

FLORIDA ORANGES

New crop Valencia

Extra juicy, fresh

picked flavor, 8 lb. mesh bag 69c

OHIO POTATOES

U. S. No. 1 Selected

All purpose

50 lb. \$1.19

PASCAL CELERY

Crisp, crunchy, green

stalks. Jumbo 30 size

2 stalks 35c

SPANISH ONIONS

Crisp, fresh, solid, selected

for mild, sweet flavor

4 lbs. 29c

BRUSSEL SPROUTS

Tender, tiny heads of leafy

green goodness, easy cooking qt.

29c

CAULIFLOWER

Jumbo 11 Size—Crisp

and tender—A Value!

head 29c

WASHINGTON APPLES

Winesap or Delicious

Crisp and crackly, 5 lbs.

49c

Motorists Bill Aired In Columbus

Responsibility Law Being Pondered

COLUMBUS, March 1—House Bill 168 by Rep. Kenneth F. Berry of Coshocton County is now being considered before the highway committee of the Ohio house of representatives with initial hearings this week.

The measure, patterned after the new security type safety responsibility motorists law in effect in 25 states is designed to protect Ohio citizens against reckless and financially irresponsible drivers and owners of motor vehicles.

The bill has the active support of the Ohio State Automobile Association, AAA Auto mobile Clubs and various Ohio safety organizations.

The provisions of the proposed law are entirely different from the old-type financial responsibility law, such as Ohio now has, since it eliminates all delay in invoking the penalties of the law and creates immediate action in protecting the injured.

It requires drivers and owners to make themselves financially responsible or run the risk of losing their right to drive.

ALL MOTOR vehicle owners and operators, including non-residents, when they become involved in an accident in Ohio, resulting in death, injury or property damage to any person are affected.

It becomes operative at once, requiring the driver or the owner of a vehicle involved in an accident to provide immediate security—money, bonds, or standard type of insurance.

He must furnish this security or produce a release indicating settlement of claims within not more than 60 days after the accident.

The bill provides, in case of failure to do so, for instant suspension of license and registration of automobiles.

Those supporting the measure point out that the old type financial responsibility law is not operative until after a judgment has been obtained.

Delays in bringing a case to trial and in obtaining judgment have enabled all too many motorists to remain on the road for years after an accident has taken the toll of life, limb or property, making the present law inadequate.

Rubber Railroad Operation Cost Said Too High

COLUMBUS, March 1—Economic phases of the proposed river-lake conveyor belt line came under attack today by the railroads opposing it before the Ohio senate's judiciary committee.

The attack on the proposed \$250 million, 130-mile overland conveyor to haul coal, limestone and iron ore between Lorain and East Liverpool was spearheaded by Maj. Gen. Robert G. Breene, retired Airforce supply officer and now an independent transportation consultant.

Breene charged that belt conveyor costs are abnormally high, spillage presents a nuisance, segregation of shipments virtually impossible, and the problem of starting and stopping the entire system and acceleration at an even rate "possibly insoluble."

He admitted that "given unlimited funds fantastic engineering projects are mechanically sound," but cited

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p.m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00	News—nbc	News—cbs
6:15	Spurs, Music Time—nbc	Discussion Series—cbs
6:35	Earl Flora	News—abc
7:00	Faye Emerson	7:00 News—nbc
7:15	John Wayne Party	7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs
7:30	Douglas Edwards	7:30 News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs
7:45	Stork Club	7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—abc
8:00	Burns and Allen	8:00 Aldrich Family—nbc; California Caravan—mbs; Drama—abc; FBI—cbs
8:30	Show Goes On	8:30 Father Knows Best—nbc; Drama—cbs; Rod and Gun Club—mbs
9:00	Alan Young	8:55 News—mbs
9:30	Big Tom	9:00 Dragnet—cbs; Suspense—cbs; Amateur Show—abc; True or False—mbs
10:00	Truth or Consequences	9:30 Playhouse—cbs; Counter Spy—nbc; Reporter—mbs
10:30	Theatre	10:00 Time For Defense—abc; The Line Up—cbs; Commentary—mbs; Screen Directors—abc
11:00	Nitecappers	10:30 Command Performance—abc; Orchestra—mbs; Orchestra—cbs
12:00	Broadway Openhouse	12:00 News—mbs

WTW-TV (Channel 6)

6:00	News—nbc	News—cbs
6:15	Camera on Prevention	6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs
6:30	Astrologer RaMayne	6:45 News—nbc
6:45	Sports Picture	7:00 Beulah—cbs; News—nbc; News—abc
7:00	Captain Video	7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs
7:30	Lone Ranger	7:30 Lone Ranger—abc; News—nbc; News—mbs; Bob Crosby—cbs
7:45	Meet the Magie	7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—abc
8:00	Holiday Hotel	8:00 News—mbs
8:30	Blind Date	8:30 Nero Wolfe—cbs; Magazine Theatre—bs; Dick Powell—abc
9:00	Roller Derby	8:55 Sports—abc
9:30	High and Grand	9:00 Monty Woolley—abc; Hear It Now—cbs; Air Force—mbs; Ozzie and Harriet—abc
10:00	News and Sports	9:30 Henry Morgan
11:30	FRIDAY	9:30 Big Story
12:00	Three City Final	10:00 Boxing
12:30	Orchestra—mbs	10:30 Greatest Fights of Century
1:00	Kukla, Fran and Ollie	12:00 News—mbs
1:30	Showroom	WTW-TV (Channel 6)
1:45	John C. Swartzwelder	6:00 Mr. and Mrs. Art Linkletter
2:00	Quiz Kids	6:15 Sports Picture
2:30	People	7:00 Captain Video
2:45	Henry Morgan	7:30 Lone Ranger—abc; News—nbc; News—mbs; Bob Crosby—cbs
3:00	Big Story	7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—abc
3:30	Boxing	8:00 News—mbs
4:00	Orchestra—mbs	8:30 Nero Wolfe—cbs; Magazine Theatre—bs; Dick Powell—abc
4:30	Dance Band—mbs	8:55 Sports—abc
5:00	Sports	9:00 Monty Woolley—abc; Hear It Now—cbs; Air Force—mbs; Ozzie and Harriet—abc
5:45	Pro and Con—nbc	9:30 Henry Morgan

RADIO

THURSDAY

6:00	News—nbc	News—cbs
6:15	Spurs, Music Time—nbc	Discussion Series—cbs
6:45	News—cbs	News—abc
7:00	Beulah—cbs	7:00 News—nbc
7:15	Music Time—nbc	7:15 Jack Smith Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs
7:30	Dinner Date—mbs	7:30 News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs
7:45	Bob Crosby—cbs	7:45 Faye Emerson
8:00	Faye Emerson	8:00 News—mbs
8:30	Music Time—nbc	8:30 Aldrich Family—nbc; California Caravan—mbs; Drama—abc; FBI—cbs
9:00	Father Knows Best—nbc	9:00 Father Knows Best—nbc; Drama—abc; FBI—cbs
9:30	Rod and Gun Club—mbs	9:30 Dragnet—cbs; Suspense—cbs; Amateur Show—abc; True or False—mbs
10:00	True or False—mbs	10:00 Playhouse—cbs; Counter Spy—nbc; Reporter—mbs
10:30	Playhouse—cbs	10:00 Time For Defense—abc; The Line Up—cbs; Commentary—mbs; Screen Directors—abc
11:00	Time For Defense—abc	11:00 Comedy—abc; Dinner Date—mbs
11:30	Commentary—abc	11:30 Comedy—abc; Dinner Date—mbs

FRIDAY

6:00	News—nbc	News—cbs
6:15	Sports, Music Time—nbc	6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs
6:45	News—cbs	6:45 News—abc
7:00	Beulah—cbs	7:00 News—nbc
7:15	Music Time—nbc	7:15 Jack Smith Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs
7:30	Dinner Date—mbs	7:30 News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs
7:45	Bob Crosby—cbs	7:45 Faye Emerson
8:00	Faye Emerson	8:00 News—mbs
8:30	Music Time—nbc	8:30 Aldrich Family—nbc; California Caravan—mbs; Drama—abc; FBI—cbs
9:00	Father Knows Best—nbc	9:00 Father Knows Best—nbc; Drama—abc; FBI—cbs
9:30	Rod and Gun Club—mbs	9:30 Dragnet—cbs; Suspense—cbs; Amateur Show—abc; True or False—mbs
10:00	True or False—mbs	10:00 Playhouse—cbs; Counter Spy—nbc; Reporter—mbs
10:30	Playhouse—cbs	10:00 Time For Defense—abc; The Line Up—cbs; Commentary—mbs; Screen Directors—abc
11:00	Time For Defense—abc	11:00 Comedy—abc; Dinner Date—mbs
11:30	Comedy—abc	11:30 Comedy—abc; Dinner Date—mbs

SATURDAY

6:00	Mr. and Mrs.	6:00 Mr. and Mrs.
6:15	Astrologer RaMayne	6:15 Sports Picture
6:45	Sports Picture	7:00 Captain Video
7:00	Captain Video	7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs
7:30	Lone Ranger	7:30 Lone Ranger—abc; News—nbc; News—mbs; Bob Crosby—cbs
7:45	Meet the Magie	7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—abc
8:00	Orchestra—mbs	8:00 News—mbs
8:30	Orchestra—mbs	8:30 Nero Wolfe—cbs; Magazine Theatre—bs; Dick Powell—abc
9:00	Orchestra—mbs	9:00 This is FBI—abc; Sam Spade—nbc; Olympia—mbs
9:30	Orchestra—mbs	9:30 News—mbs
10:00	Orchestra—mbs	10:00 Nero Wolfe—cbs; Magazine Theatre—bs; Dick Powell—abc
10:30	Orchestra—mbs	10:30 Nero Wolfe—cbs; Magazine Theatre—bs; Dick Powell—abc
11:00	Orchestra—mbs	11:00 Nero Wolfe—cbs; Magazine Theatre—bs; Dick Powell—abc

SUNDAY

6:00	Spotlight Revue	6:00 Nero Wolfe—cbs; Magazine Theatre—bs; Dick Powell—abc
6:30	Chet Long	6:30 Nero Wolfe—cbs;

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will still be charged for the number of times it was run. All rate adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Partial insertion permissible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

AUTOMATIC washer-like new, guaranteed, save \$150. Boyds.

ALFALFA hay, Miller's Fruit Farm, Rt. 4— miles East on State Route 188.

Joe, 3 consecutive 6c

Per word, 6 insertions 10c

Minimum charge, one time 35c

Obituaries, \$1 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.

75 word maximum on obituaries and

cards of thanks. Each additional word

3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will still be charged for the number of times it was run. All rate adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Partial insertion permissible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We cannot put into words our heartfelt thanks and deep appreciation to all our many friends and neighbors who helped at the time of the death of our husband and father. Especially we thank the Rehert and Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

Mrs. William Justice and Family

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE

AT SACRIFICE PRICE
The Hoch property, located at No. 364 No. Pickaway St. Owner being transferred from city, reason for selling. Two story house, front porch, seven rooms and bath. Lavatory down stairs, gas furnace, and all modern conveniences. Early possession. For particulars, see or phone.

M. C. SEYBERT, Atty.

Masonic Temple, Phone No. 10 or 14

MODERN eight room house, east side of Ashville. Immediate Possession. May be seen by appointment. Call Ashville 15.

6 ROOM brick house, W. Union Street, large, deep lot, owner moving—priced for immediate sale \$7500. Ph. 434R.

MACK D. PARRETT
Will Buy Sell Your Home
See him—110½ N. Court St.
Call him—Phones 7 or 303

Central Ohio Farms

4 Percent Farm Loans

DONALD M. HARRIS
Real Estate Dealer

112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio

Phone 70 and after 5 p.m. 342-R

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor

Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman

Williamsport, Ohio

Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

I HAVE ready buyers for Pickaway County farms of from 100 acres to 250 acres. Have long-time farm loans. Call or see

TIM MILLAR
Real Estate Broker

Rt. 2 Ashville

Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES

JACK SIMMONS

1215 E. Main St.
Lancaster

USED FURNITURE

WEAVER FURNITURE

150 W. Main St.
Phone 210

McBum's Waste Paper

Newspapers
Magazines
Corrugated Boxes
SAVE THEM!

Bring To

CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL CO.

Phone 3-L

Wanted To Rent

RESPONSIBLE middle-aged business couple would like modern unfurnished house by April 1. Ph. 983.

SINGER Sewing Machine Co. representative, desire 4 or 5 room house or apartment in Circleville. Write box 1557 c/o Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS

E. Mound at R.R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY

Pet Hospital—Boarding

Phone 4, Ashville.

Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER

Pet Hospital—Boarding

Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES

Pet Hospital—Boarding

960 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1924

Rt. 1, Circleville

CLASSIFIED ADS

Employment

MARRIED man wanted to work on stock and dairy farm, good house, good wages. Apply in person—Ray McFadden, mile East Oakland.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper wanted. Shorthand and typing necessary, male or female. Farm Bureau Co-op, phone 834 from 8 to 5 o'clock, 608-G after 5.

MILADY'S Beauty Shop wants experienced operator—apply in person, 12½ W. Main St.

1941 FORD, 2 door sedan, very clean. Clean. Vernon Francis, Renick Ave.

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the man for cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

ALL POPULAR candy bars 5¢ and 10¢ at Gard's.

Ohio Coal

Lump and Oil Treated Stoker

EDWARD STARKEY—Ph. 622R

QUALITY is more than skin deep—but the true value of coal goes deeper than that. International Harvester makes sure of that quality. It will pay you to use IH precision-engineered parts for all of your McCormick machines. Hill Implement Co., phone 24.

BABY CHICKS

Ohio U. S. approved hatchets off each Monday and Thursday.

STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY

Ph. 5554

OUR 28th year, with a reputation of just about the best chicks in Central Ohio. Free catalog. Ehlers Hatchery, Box 355C Lancaster.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

You can buy for less at

BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS

E. Mound at Ph. 931

POWER take-off grass seed.

Beckett Implement Co., 119 E. Franklin St. Ph. 122

APARTMENT size electric range, excellent condition. Reasonable. Ph. 1855.

BICYCLE close out, big reduction on all bikes—\$64.95 super de luxe for \$39.95, boys standard \$47.95 for \$30.95.

POLAND China bears, gilds and sows; 8-8 grain drill, good. Ph. 1956.

STOVE wood by cord, also good Ohio lump coal, also do hauling. Ph. 738 Raymond Myers.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease? Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA

Sales and Service

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

E. Franklin Ph. 122

EASY SPIN Dryer—Washer; Studio and heater, good condition. Kenneth Good, Stoutsville.

SMIDLEY Hog Houses and Feeders—Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Photo 372.

ED HELWAGEN

PONTIAC AGENCY

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.

Minneapolis-Moline Agents

184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

POLAND CHINA

Registered Boars and Gilds

HOWARD HUSTON

Phone 1656 Rt. 1, Stoutsville

DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS

COMPLETE LINE

GOELLER PAINT STORE

219 E. Main St. Phone 546

USED CARS & TRUCKS

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

133 E. Franklin Phone 523

BABY CHICKS

From Blooded—Improved Stock. Order now if you want to be sure of delivery date.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY

MORE FACTS ARE SPILLED**Prosecutors Wide-Eyed As Cage Fix Mushrooms**

NEW YORK, March 1—The moving finger of Eddie Gard, the "tell all" figure in New York's big basketball fix, was reported today to have implicated at least five more players and one college so far unconnected with the mushroom scandal.

Gard, former Long Island university star who allegedly acted as the "go between" in the fantastic series of fixes that already has brought 12 arrests, has been spilling facts to wide-eyed prosecutors almost continuously since his arrest Feb. 18.

There was an unconfirmed report that a hunt is underway for a referee who has officiated at many basketball games in Madison Square Garden and a former college coach. District Attorney Frank S. Hogan refused to discuss the report, however.

And there were reliable indications today that, through

Monroe Stumbles In Tourney**Two More Teams Play Thursday**

Pickaway County's strongest contender for statewide honors was dumped from the "B" basketball tournament in Westerville Wednesday in the last three seconds of its game.

Monroe Indiana basketball team held a scoring edge throughout its opening tourney tilt against Bremen Wednesday only to lose out in the final three seconds by a 55-54 margin.

Monroe had developed as the county's strongest cage squad this season by winning the 1951 Pickaway County tournament title and tying for championship honors in the league.

Two more local teams will pit their strength in tournaments Thursday to complete first round operations for county teams in this year's "A" and "B" tournaments.

Circleville Tiger basketeers will be introduced into the "A" competition in Columbus at 9:45 p.m. Thursday against the Tigers of Columbus East; while New Holland, third-ranking team in both league and tournament this year, will begin its "B" tourney operations at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Westerville against Columbus Holy Family.

IN ADDITION, Pickaway Pirates cagers will make their second "B" tournament appearance in Westerville at about 8:45 p.m. Friday against Newark St. Francis.

Pickaway opened its tournament operations Tuesday with a 62-44 victory over Utica to advance into the second round of play in the district.

In the Monroe-Bremen thriller, both teams roared into a high-scoring first quarter with the Monroe team emerging with a 20-18 lead.

Bremen, Fairfield County champs, battled down to the wire with the Monroe sharpshooters during the second period to deadlock the score at 29-all at the halftime rest period.

Breaking out of the halftime rest, Monroe began pounding the bucket in the third frame to romp into a 45-41 advantage going into the final period.

Monroe continued to lead the ever-pressing Bremen team down to the last three seconds of play in the tilt, when Bremen's Paul Hockman, high scorer for his team in the Fairfield tourney held in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum, gave his team the victory with a tip-in shot on a follow-up.

Until that point, Monroe had led throughout the match, never faring worse than a tie against the Bremen aggregation.

HOCKMAN WAS Bremen's high scorer during the fracas with a total of 22 points, while Bob Haller was top scorer for the Monroe aggregation with a total of 18 points.

Monroe outshot the Bremen team from the field during the test by collecting 19 field goals while Bremen was able to collect only 15. Bremen, however, won the game on the charity toss line with 25 conversions out of 37 attempts.

Summary of the Monroe-Bremen tourney tussle is as follows, with player's name, number of field goals, free throws and total points listed in that order:

MONROE—Kerns 5-4-14; Hix 4-1-9; Rice 1-0-2; Timmons 0-1-1; Sanders 2-0-4; Brigner 2-1-5; Hafler 5-8-18; Carpenter 0-1-1; Totals 19-16-55.

BREMEN—Harmon 4-3-11; Tripp 2-6-10; Hockman 6-10-22; Hayden 1-2-4; Thomas 1-3-8; Elick 1-1-3; Totals 15-25-55.

Monroe 20 29 45 54
Bremen 18 29 41 55

Argentina Takes 6-Point Lead Over Yankees In Pan-Am Games

BUENOS AIRES, March 1—The weight of numbers and the surprise defeat of U. S. track stars took their toll today and vaulted Argentina into the lead in the unofficial team standings at the Pan-American Games.

Argentina has assumed a six-point lead over the United States for the mythical team crown.

The third day of the hemisphere games found the Argentines ahead with 59 points. The U. S. was second with 53; Brazil was third with 20 and Chile was fourth with 19.

Arthur Bragg of Morgan State and Don Halderman of Los Angeles suffered surprising defeats in the 100-meter sprint and 400-meter hurdles finals in yesterday's event. Aiding the Argentine cause even more than this was the fact that it captured 14 points in the 50-kilometer walk.

ARGENTINA HAD three men entered in the four-man field and their Sixto Ibanez captured the event in 5 hours, 21 minutes and 12.6 seconds.

The U. S. did manage to win the broadjump final when Gay-

**Two SCOL Teams Defeated; Lions Showing Power**

Two of Circleville's South Central Ohio League opponents have been dropped from tournament competition to date, although a third appears as a strong contender for honors in this year's scramble.

Wilmington and Hillsboro cagers have ended their 1951 seasons by virtue of defeat in their tournament openers in Dayton and Athens respectively.

Washington C. H. Blue Lions, however, appeared in top form Wednesday in the district "A" matches in Columbus by registering a lopsided 66-36 victory over Grove City in its opener.

Wilmington suffered a 39-34 setback at the hands of Dayton Dunbar in its first tourney test in Dayton Wednesday, while Hillsboro was eliminated in the Athens on the short end of a 64-58 tally marked up by Jackson.

Meanwhile, two of Circleville's roughest competitors this season battled to a dead heat in the Athens test Tuesday night.

CHILLICOTHE scored a 61-54 victory over Lancaster's Golden Gales cagers in Ohio university gym in an overtime tilt after both teams had finished the regulation game in a tie.

Greenfield, only other SCOL competitor not mentioned, will meet Nelsonville Thursday night in Athens for its first test.

Williams Books Non-Title Bout

NEW YORK, March 1—Lightweight King Ike Williams, who's been called a "non-fighting" champion, is all signed up to fight today—but not for his title.

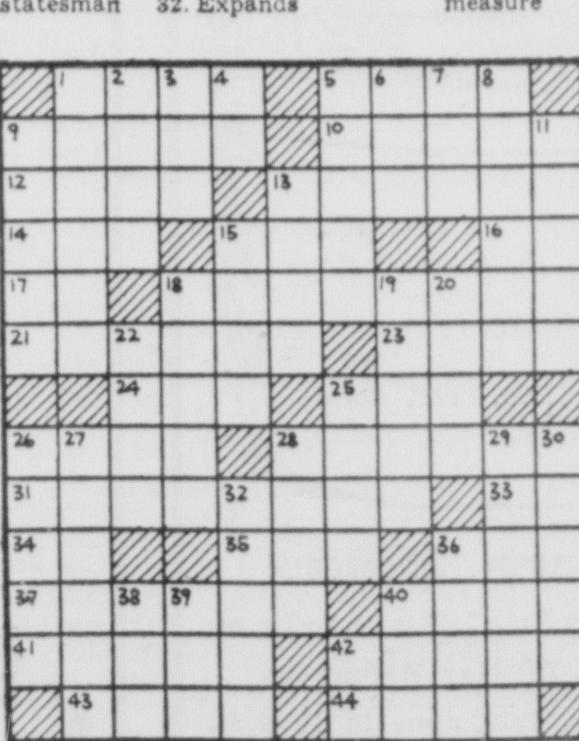
Williams will meet Welterweight Fitzie Pruden in a 10-round non-title bout in Madison Square Garden, March 16.

The Trenton, N. J., champion, who hasn't defended his crown since 1949, has been ordered to do so by the New York State Boxing Commission. The commission gave Ike until April 1 to sign for a title defense.

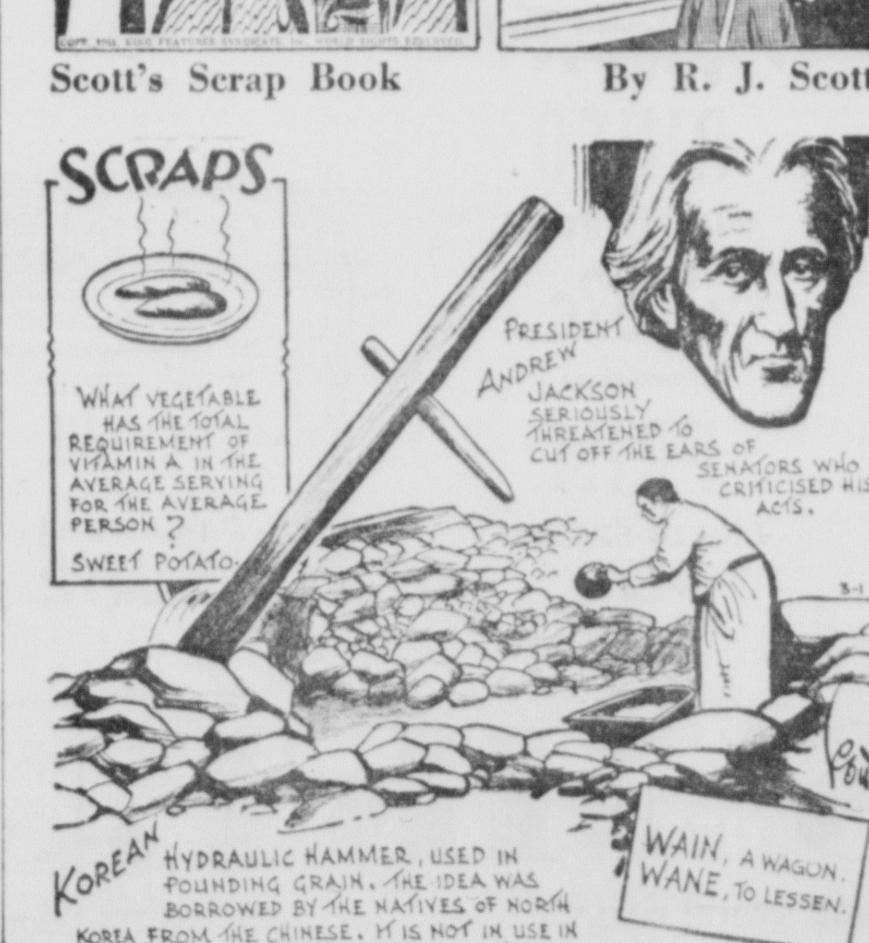
Williams intends to abide by the ultimatum and may meet the winner of the Jimmy Carter-Percy Bassett bout in Philadelphia next week.

Crossword Puzzle**ACROSS**

- 1. Urnlike vessel
- 5. Portion expressed juice of apples
- 10. Arabian chieftains
- 12. Glacial ridges
- 13. Capital of Bohemia
- 14. Escape (slang)
- 15. Morsel
- 16. Names (abbr.)
- 17. King of Bashan (Bib.)
- 18. Curved pieces of iron
- 21. A meal
- 23. Ascend
- 24. Goddess of harvests
- 25. Dance step
- 26. Fish
- 28. Choose
- 31. American Indian
- 33. Cry of pain
- 34. Sloth
- 35. Fasten
- 36. Finnish seaport bubbled up
- 40. Spheres
- 41. Drawing room
- 42. Magistrate (Rom.)
- 43. Pinches
- 44. One of the people of Media

**Scott's Scrap Book**

By R. J. Scott

**Room and Board**

By Gene Ahern



Seasonal Decline, Weather Blamed For Idle Claim Jump

**\$15,424.50
Paid Out
In January**

BUC Says Claims Average \$23.20

Weather conditions plus normal seasonal declines in farming, canning and construction work were blamed for increases in the number of new and continued claims for unemployment compensation filed in Pickaway County in January.

Mary Wolf, local Bureau of Unemployment Compensation clerk, said 205 new claims were filed in January, compared to 158 in December.

She said continued claims jumped from 687 in December to 1,120 last month.

Unemployed workers in the county received \$15,424.50 in unemployment compensation during January, according to C. C. Thomas, local BUC manager.

The total payments went to claimants drawing benefits under both the Ohio Law and veterans eligible for servicemen's readjustment allowances under the federal GI Bill of Rights, Thomas said.

CLAIMANTS DRAWING benefits under the Ohio Law received a total of \$15,353.50. Of this amount, \$1,267.50 was in dependency allowances received by claimants who were eligible for such payments.

The average weekly check paid to claimants in January was \$23.20.

Last month the local BUC office was visited by 2,176 persons. The figure for the previous month was 1,547.

Also last month the office made 35 placements in local industry, 12 of these being agricultural.

Therias made 38 employer visits, while Walton W. Spangler, farm placement representative made two agricultural visits.

During December, 1950, a total of \$11,943 was paid out in unemployment benefits in Pickaway County. For the

whole of 1950 a total of \$203,437 was paid out, Miss Wolf said.

She added that the average weekly number of benefit recipients in 1950 was 178, while the average weekly benefit was \$22.63.

Of the total amount of unemployment compensation benefits \$14,812.50 was for dependents allowances only.

A total of 563 placements was made during the year, of which 119 were agricultural placements.

THOMAS REVEALED that graduates of 83 colleges and universities, located in 23 states and one foreign land, found work through the employment service of the BUC in January.

Included in the 211 placements of college-trained workers were 21 engineers, nine accountants, five teachers, physicians, chemists, reporters, personnel men, dieticians, clerical workers, insurance salesmen and other types of salesmen. These are part of the group of over 1600 college graduates who have been placed in jobs since June 1, 1950, when the Employment Service began to record college placements separately.

Some of these college graduates were experienced. Still others were fresh from college. Salaries ranged downward from better than \$7000 for some experienced graduates to \$1 an hour for temporary placements. Salaries averaged about \$250 a month for the entire group.

Evidence provided by the January placements, with the openings in the current State Inventory of Jobs, indicates that hundreds of jobs are waiting for qualified college graduates, with all types of training from accountants to welding engineers, Thomas said.

A-Test Area Closed To Fliers

WASHINGTON, March 1—President Truman has forbade further aircraft flights over the atomic bomb test area near Las Vegas, Nev.

The President signed an executive order ruling out the air space over the Las Vegas project to use by aircraft and setting up severe penalties for violation.

Farm Bureau Renames Woods

COLUMBUS, March 1 — The Ohio Farm Bureau Cooperative Association closed its annual meeting here yesterday with the reelection of W. Norton Woods of Maumee as president.

Also reelected were Dwight Heckathorn of Forest, vice-president; John W. Sims of Vickery, executive vice-president; H. N. Wilson of Columbus, secretary, and K. N. Probasco, treasurer.

Six new trustees were elected. They were Guy M. Colwell, Defiance; Louis Warbington, Sidney; Mrs. Anne Albert, Lewisburg; Herman Ankeney, Xenia; Oscar Ansbaugh, Thornville, and Wilbur Kidnocker, Chillicothe.

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OMAR

ORIGINAL
GREEN
NON-CRUMBLY
TYPE



WALLPAPER CLEANER
"Contains Hand-Soothing LANOLIN"



A BADLY BURNED Korean child is nursed by Cpl. George W. Bronkow of the U. S. Medical Corps at an air evacuation hospital. Until the tiny war victim is flown from the combat area, it is made comfortable in a crib improvised from the corporal's foot locker, which is padded with Army blankets. (U. S. Defense Department Photo from International)

CAN YOU STILL GET A CASH LOAN
UNDER GOVERNMENT CREDIT REGULATIONS?
THE ANSWER IS

YES

MANY LOAN PURPOSES ARE NOT EFFECTED
BY CREDIT REGULATIONS

Ask the Friendly Loan People at

Loans \$25 to \$1000 on Signature alone, car or furniture.

CHARLES L. RICHARDS
121 E. Main St. Phone 46

Economy
SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

Ohio Truckers Ask 24-Hour Weighing

COLUMBUS, March 1 — The Ohio Trucking Association is on record today as favoring establishment of around-the-clock weighing stations on all of the state's principal highways.

A resolution to that effect received the unanimous approval of OTA members yesterday at their 32nd annual convention in Columbus.

The resolution was proposed by C. J. Madigan of Cleveland, a member of the OTA board of directors. He said "something concrete" is needed to indicate publicly that the industry wants trucking laws enforced.

He said:

"We must show the legislature we want to regulate our own industry."

Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

When kidney function slows down many folks complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Don't suffer longer with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and worry, lack of exercise, exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passes.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions trouble you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give help. Just a spoonful from time to time will open the 16 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

NOW OPEN

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING

—OF—

Thompson-Leach Co.

120 E. Franklin St.
Circleville, O. Phone 361

DEALERS IN

Dodge-Plymouth Cars

Dodge "Job Rated Trucks"

• READ THE HERALD'S CLASSIFIEDS •

A CLEAN SWEEP DOUBLE-HEADER VALUE

CLOTHCRAFT TWO TROUSER SUIT

For value...for variety...for dollar for dollar quality, this is one of the finest collections of two-trouser suits we ever assembled.

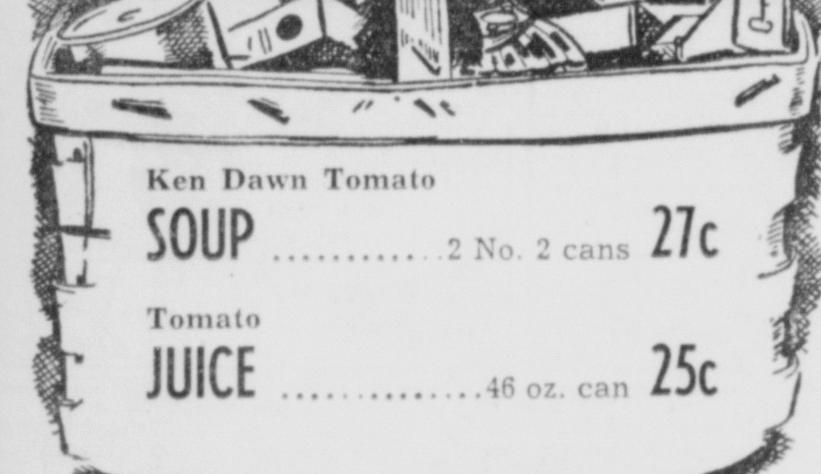
Rugged Shakskins...bright Twills...and smooth Worsted...all tailored to CLOTHCRAFT'S high standards.

You'll get a lot of extra bases for every dollar you spend.

These two-fisted CLOTHCRAFT suits look plenty handsome and keep their press for days....You'll wear a CLOTHCRAFT SUIT longer because it's always in shape.

\$59.75

Kinsey's Men's Shop



PORK ROAST

Shoulder Cuts

lb. 55c

Lean PORK STEAKS

lb. 59c

Soft Rib BOILING BEEF

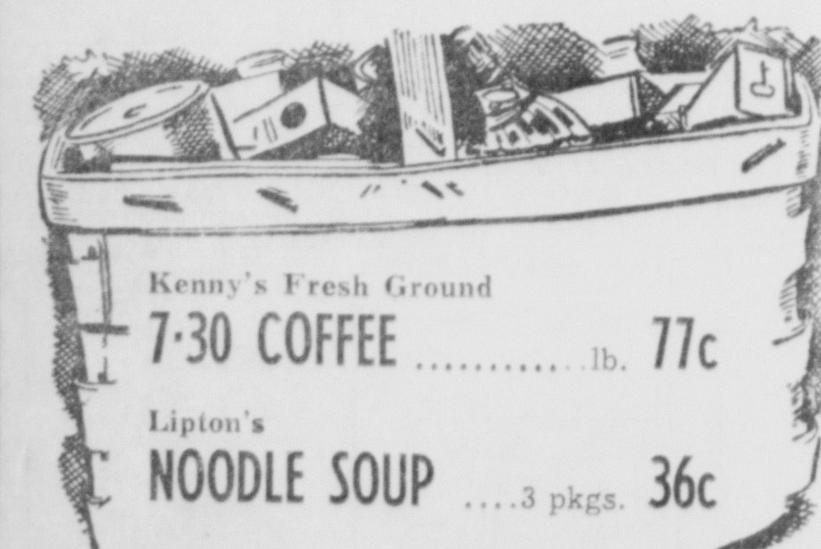
lb. 39c

Fetherolf's LARD

5 lb. bucknet 97c

Chef's Delight CHEESE

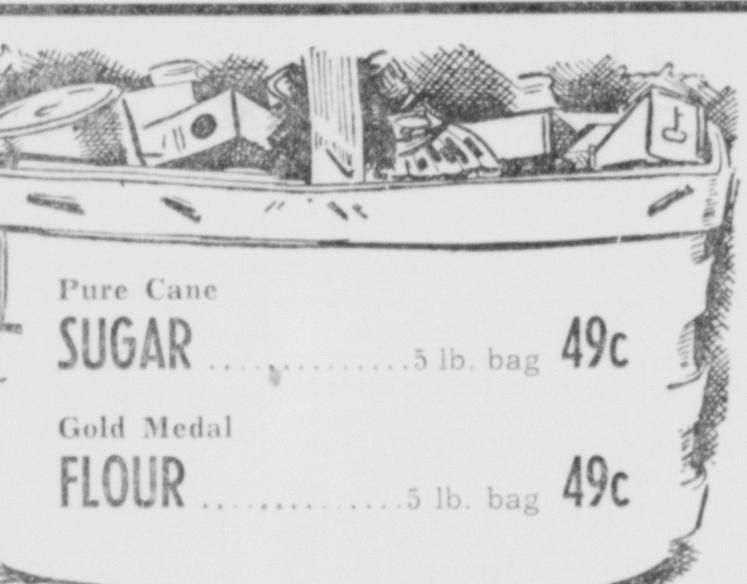
2 lb. box 85c



COLLINS' MKT.

COURT and HIGH STS.

FREE DELIVERY TWICE DAILY



TOMATOES

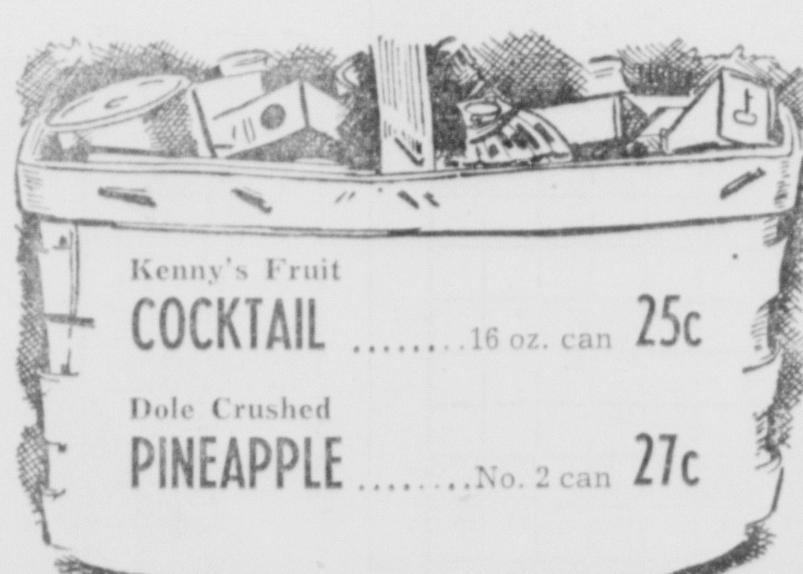
No. 1 Tube 35c

Solid Heads—New CABBAGE 17c

Crisp CARROTS 25c

No. 1 Maine POTATOES 45c

300 Size Sunkist LEMONS 6 for 29c



Store Hours

Mon. thru Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Open All Day Wednesday
Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

PHONE 173